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## Chamber Asks Better Road To Downieville

**The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, carrying into action, highway matters discussed at the dinner at Sierra City during the goodwill tour made in Sierra county by Nevada City and Grass Valley business men, has addressed the following letter to Charles H. Whitmore, District highway engnieer for this section whose headquarters are in Marysville:**

Dear Mr. Whitmore:

A good-will tour has just been completed by the business men of Grass Valley and Nevada City and the County Supervisors and Superior Judge of Nevada county, to the various towns in Sierra county, as a result of which the various groups in both counties have determined upon highway work which today deem essential to the welfare of both counties and to the safety of the tourists.

**LOSS OF LIFE**

It is realized, of course, that the department has serious road problems in every territory throughout the State of California, all of which must be solved—and it is not the intention to expect a vast amount of work on this region at the unnecessary expense of other parts of California. However, there is a definite amount of work on the Nevada City-Downieville highway which must be done if the annually increasing loss of life on this highway and the throttling of Sierra counties mining and tourist possibilities are to be prevented.

From Nevada City to the edge of the canyon of the South Fork of the Yuba River there are many sharp curves which can well be eliminated. Dropping into the canyon and back out on the San Juan Ridge side are many sharp turns and narrow stretches that are hazardous and should be corrected this winter. From just past North San Juan to the Middle Fork of the Yuba River a number of bad turns can readily be eliminated. But, from the Middle Fork of the Yuba River over the Camptonville Ridge and down Depot Hill Grade into the canyon of the North Fork of the Yuba River there are dozens of sharp narrow turns that each year cause the loss of life and serious injury to motorists. This situation is aggravated by the fact that Camptonville School District operates all summer and the lives of the school children, who must daily travel this section in the school bus should not be subjected to these unnecessary hazards.

**PRAISE FOR MR. GARRISON**

This Chamber also desires to express its appreciation of the excellent work done by the highway maintenance engineer, Mr. Fred Garrison, who despite decreasing funds is maintaining the surfacing of all the roads under his jurisdiction in excellent order. The improvement is most notable. We also commend highly the oiling of the new Downieville-Sattley highway and the plans to keep this vital traffic artery open all winter.

Thos. Cook and Son—Wagons-Lits Inc., the great international travel and tourist agency has just completed an astonishingly successful experimental tour through this section and as a result plan to run regular tours from the San Francisco bay districct up through Grass Valley and Nevada City to the Downieville and Sierra highly the improvement is most nohope the work outlined above will be completed before next spring so that this wonderful opportunity for Nevada county and Sierra county to profit by the world wide advertisement of its outstanding scenic and historic assets will not be prevented because of the narrowness and sharp turns on the Nevada City-Downieville highway.

Yours very truly,
Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce
E. R. BURTNER
President.

## MRS. KITTY KIMBALL BUYS HOME IN NEV. CITY

Mrs. Kitty Kimball, president and part owner of the Reliance Placer and quartz mine above Alleghany, has purchased a house and lot adjoining Mr. Ed Schmidt's home. She had the old house torn down and is now building a story and a half house.

Mrs. Kimball lived in this city with her husband when they were first married, later moving to the bay district.

Her husband perished in an auto bus accident about two years ago.

Nevada City is pleased to welcome Mrs. Kimball into its community life.

## SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS EVENING

The monthly meeting of the Nevada City district Scout Committee will be held this evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

**FINDS NUGGET NEAR KESWICK**

W. H. Moffitt last week exhibited a nugget worth $3.82 taken for the North Star gravel mine at Flat Creek four miles from Keswick. The North Star gravel mine is being worked by Fuaston and Moffitt, partners.

**John Tognarelli, local sportsmen, killed a four point buck last week,**

## WHITE PALACES, NEGRO SLUMS IN WASHINGTON D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 25—(UP)—Washington, D. C., is the melting pot of the nation. It's also a city of strange contrasts. The mansions of the diplomats and of the "400" present one picture. Quite a different picture is to seen in those sections of the city where Washington's negro population lives.

It is reported that there are more than 275,000 negroes living in Washington. I have walked many a mile through these negro residential sections. In using the word "residential" I am trying to be literal.

For sheer squaldidness and abject poverty, I have never seen anything like it anywhere else; not even in St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, New Orleans, or in any other large American city where tenement conditions prevail.

Only one other city Baltimore, presents somewhat the same dismal picture of human beings living like rats that one sees in Washington, our fair capitol city. How they continue to live under those conditions one cannot even surmise. Where there's life there's hope, the old saying goes, and perhaps that's the answer.

Take any one of those steaming hot, humidity-depressed, weltering, sweltering, blistering, burn-you-up-alive, typical Washington summer nights. There are plenty of them. You can't miss out. The weather man schedules them regularly for the whole summer, for every summer.

On one of those nights start walking through the negro districts. You'll see a sight you won't forget for a long time. Squalid dumps of houses or shacks, to be exact, rows and rows of them, blocks and blocks of them, one against the other, all alike, windows knocked out, no screens, half of the doors gone, no grass, no flowers, no vegetation of any kind, entrances right off the sidewalks—it looks for all the world like No Man's Land.

The question arises why someone hasn't worked out a plan whereby the Federal Government could step in and clean out tenement districts in large cities, replacing them with modern facilities where human beings could live decently.

Think of the amount of good it would do. Think of the amount of work it would provide. Think of the amount of lumber, steel, cement, and all other necessary materials it would provide.

Think of the amount of food that would be required to fill the dinner pails of those who did the work. Think of the shoes, overalls, shirts, gloves, socks that would be required by those doing the work. Think of the white-collared help that would be required to draw the plans and specifications, keep books, make out pay-rolls.

## ROLPH ILLNESS VOIDS FORECAST OF DOPESTERS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Governor Rolph's serious illness—a sickness that almost claimed his life—has given rise to a double-edged question throughout the state.

EARL LEE KELLY
**Public Works Director, who may be Rolph's candidate for governor**

Will the governor run for reelection; and, if not, who will be the administration candidate?

The governor undoubtedly wants to run again. But whether he will, depends largely upon the rapidity of his recovery.

Twice during the past six months sickness has laid Rolph low. First time was a month's illness last February. If he hasn't recovered by campaign time, the governor's political advisers will urge him to abandon reelection plans and throw his support behind some strong member of the administration, according to reliable reports.

This man, is said to be none other than Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department of public works.

Kelly is in preferred position for carrying the administration's standard during the gubernatorial campaign. He is the cornerstone of the greatest reemployment drive in the state's history—a highway construction program involving contract lettings at a million-dollar-a-week pace until January 1. He has announced the objective of his department is creation of 50,000 new jobs by Christmas.

It is apparent Kelly is in an ideal spot for a candidacy buildup. He would be, reports say, the logical man to fill Rolph's shoes if "Sunny Jim's" poor health prevents him form running for reelection.

The feeling is general that the governor would have to effect a complete recovery and be his robust self again, to weather succh a campaign as he would face in 1934. Campaign of 1930, according to present indications, will be child's play by comparison.

## SIXTY MEN EMPLOYED BY YOU BET MINING CO.

The You Bet Mining Company near the mining town of You Bet, east of Nevada City, has a crew of 60 men employed in developing the gravel property which consists of about 500 acres.

Electricity is being brought into the workings in order to install electrically run machinery. A crew of men are busy stringing wires for a telephone. The company is stiu building flumes in order to bring in a larger flow of water for hydraulic operations.

C. L. Chase is superintendent and J. W. Scott is engineer.

## MUSIC DIRECTOR HURT AT BAD TURN IN ROAD

As I. E. Sweeney, music instructor and friend, J. Green, were making the turn on top of Town Talk last week, when Mr. Sweeney's car struck the rough edge of the pavement, swerving the car so that the back swung part way around striking a pole. Mr. Sweeney received a cut on the forehead and Mr. Green a cut on the head and one on his hand. This is a bad turn and there has been several accidents on it.

**Herbert Paine, part owner of the Kennebec Cons. mine, near Lake City was a Nevada City visitor today.**

## MOUNTAIN TOWNS BACK N R A 100 PCT.

Are the mining communities of this section 100 per cent behnd the NRA? Yes, all of that, and if it were possible they would be 101 per cent back of the whole Roosevelt program

Here is what happened in North San Juan. A few consumer pledge cards were received in that little community, and, as it turned out they were far too few. For every housewife who did not receive the printed pledge card, obtained the use of one for a little while, copied the pledge in her own handwriting on the back of whatever card came handy and mailed it in to Postmaster Phil Scadden, NRA general for Nevada City. Some of them cut up old cigarette placards and used the reverse side upon which to write their pledge to President Roosevelt.

## STATE HIGHWAY GOAL, 50,000 AT WORK BY JAN. 1

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25—(UP)—If a theme song were to be written of this week's news at the state capitol it would be entitled: "We'll Put 50,000 Back to Work by January 1."

That is the objective of the tremendous reemployment drive launched by the department of public works. Highway contracts involving well over $2,000,000 were let this week; there'll be about two million more next week, another two million the week following and one million a week thereafter until January 1.

The state has seen nothing like it before. Red tape has been flung aside. Bids are opened one day; contracts let the next. Speed is the watchword. Money is being poured into highway building in a steady stream, and in its wake march thousands of men glad to get back to work.

California stepped gingerly into unchartered tax fields this week. The "split-penny" system of sales tax collections is something never tried before in this nation.

After a prolonged hearing with exasperated retail merchants, the board of equalization decided to establish and supervise establishment of the token method of collecting the tax. The state, however, would not back the money with its credit.

These tokens will be of one-eighth cent denomination. The house-wife would buy from the merchant so many tokens. Each five cent purchase would require one. This system will do away with the penny tax on such small purchases as 15 cents—a tax which actually is between 6 and 7 per cent.

Supporters of the Great Central Valley Water project are resigned to an election fight to save their enterprise. The referendum movement against the legislation qualifying the project for inclusion in the federal public works program has apparently succeeded. In fact, there will probably be close to 100,000 names on the petitions whereas only 69,000 are needed.

Governor Rolph has indicated he will call a special election to settle the issue once and for all. It might transpire within the next few months.

From the governor's sick-bed in San Francisco, came another reprieve for Jack D. Green, Los Angeles slayer, for whom a tremendous battle for commutation has been waged. The governor has reprieved Green time and again—this last time at the express petition of the doomed man's father. The execution date was set ahead from September 15 to November 17.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson and Finance Director Vandegrift engaged in another one of their periodic clashes this week. Johnson, potential candidate for governor, issued a statement recommending abolution of the department of finance, Vandegrift came back fast with the observation "Johnson, as usual, don't know what he's talking about."

## OLD STAGE OF NEVADA CITY SOLD TO COLLECTOR

Last Friday morning another of Nevada City's heirlooms ,in the form of an old stage coach, was taken to Redwood City by J. H. Pierce for T. C. Wohlbruck, who has a museum of old horse drawn vehicles and out of date automobiles. Mr. Wohlbruck bought the old stage from Jack Grissel of Grissel and Dolan's clothing store. Grissel was formerly a stage driver, starting in the work with his father and brother, the latter the late well known George Grissel. When Jack was only 17 years of age and driving for 45 years.

This old eight passenger stage coach was last driven in 1914, after being on the road for fully 35 years. It had changed hands two or three times being owned at different times by Jim Tully and Henry Kohler.

As far as we can ascertain, this old stage coach did not figure in any of the notorious hold-ups and robberwell known Wells Fargo boxes. But ies committed for gold, carried in the it did carry many a good sized shipment of bullion brought in by the mine.

Mr. Grissel still has one old coach an eight passenger one, which he prizes very highly.

About five years ago he sold three large eleevn passenger top seat coaches, two being used for years on the Downieville passenger and mail route, while the other was used on the Washington route.

Sometime ago when Martin Van Berg was in Los Angeles he went in back of a theatre after the performance and there he saw the Washington stage with Jack Grissel's name on it.

## MANY MEN AT WORK IN ALLEGHANY MINES

Alleghany mines are making good progress.

The Sixteen-to-One mine, near Alleghany, is working about 95 men steadily. C. A. Bennett is manager.

The Oriental has a small crew of men at work. A diamond drill is to be used in making tests of underground veins and ledges.

The Rainbow, another rich old producer, has a payroll of ten men and is perparing to start sinking on a quartz vein.

Two men are now engaged in cleaning up on the El Dorado claim.

Morgan Huntington, has sixteen men at work at present working two shifts in a placer claim and is taking out concentrates.

## P. G. E. SPENDS $36,000 TO EXPAND SERVICE

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will spend approximately $36,000 in reconstructing its electric distribution facilities in Grass Valley.

According to H. M. Cooper, division manager for the company at Auburn, this reconstruction work was made necessary because of the increased use of electricity in the vicinity of Grass Valley. It consists of rebuilding the company's Grass Valley substation to greater capacity and the erection of a new garage building.

The company will also extend its service line from Carpenter Street in Grass Valley along the Marysville highway to serve new consumers.

## C. C. C. BOYS HALT FIRES NEAR CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 25.—A forest fire of apparent incendiary origin, starting at three different places, broke out Saturday noon near the Lohman Ranch, two miles southeast of this place. The Forest Service office soon had dispatched 100 C. C. C. boys from three different nearby camps, and by Sunday morning the fire was under control. Burned over about 300 acres. The large Lohman House and barn took fire several times but was extinguished by the men on the fire line. A strong south wind aided the fire in making headway.

**Mrs. Isabelle Ratto of Oakland arrived in Neavda City Wednesday for a visit of a few weeks with Mrs. J Tognarelli.**

**Alex Anderson, the typewriterman from Sacramento was in town today.**

## U. S. GOLD MINERS TO CONVENE IN S. F. OCT 24

### Telegram Of Thanks is Sent To President For Lifting Embargo on Gold

Following the sending of a telegram by President George W. Starr of the Mining Association of California in behalf of the mining industry of the state thanking President Roosevelt for his modification order on newly mined gold, the association has decided to call a national meeting of gold producers of the United States and its territories. Notices are being sent representatives of the gold industry calling for a meeting on Tuesday, October 24, 1933, in San Francisco.

The telegram sent the president said:

**My Dear Mr. President:**

**Through the Mining Association of California, the gold producers express to you their deep appreciation of your recognition of the gold mining industry in the modification of the embargo on newly mined gold by your executive order of August 29, 1933.**

**We have this day issued a call to the gold producers of these United States and its possessions to meet in the city of San Francisco, on October 24, 1933, to form an association representative of the gold mining industry, whereby the gold mining industry may most effectively co-operate with the policies of your administration to the benefit of our industry and our Nation.**

**Most sincereley and faithfully yours,**
**MINING ASSOCIATION OF CALIF.**
**GEORGE W. STARR**
**PRESIDENT.**

The following is the call that is being issued:

TO THE GOLD PRODUCERS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND ITS POSESSIONS

The President of these United States has given heed to the appeal of the gold producers of this Nation and to them has granted relief from the paralysing effects of rising commodity prices. Having been granted that which is equivalent to a free market for their product in in direct response to their appeal, gold producers have expressed their earnest desire to reciprocate with the President.

To that end, the Mining Association of California hereby extends an invitation to all gold producers and organizations and associations of, or respresenting gold producers within the United States and its possessions to assemble in meeting at the city of San Francisco, State of California, on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1933, for the express purpose of forming a national association of gold producers, truly representative of the industry, designed to promote closer cooperation and expedite concerted action by and in behalf of the gold mining nidustry.

MINING ASSACIATION OF CALIF.
GEORGE W. STARR
President.

## FLOWER SUNDAY TO BE CELEBRATED AT TRINITY

Flower Sunday will be celebrated next Sunday in the Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Charles F. Washburn yesterday said. The church will be profusely decorated and Mrs. Lyda Talbot, choir director, is preparing a special program of music. Delegations of boys from the C. C. C. camps of Bloomfield, Bear Valley and Nevada City have been invited and have promised to attend this service.

**George Erway, who has mining property at Columbia Hill, came down Thursday and spent a couple of days in Nevada City. He has been cleaning out a long tunnel on his property, that caved during the heavy snows of last winter.**

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## THE FARMER AND THE NRA

The farmer and the resident of our rural communities have a vital stake in the National Recovery Program. Success of the program means a better, brighter day for them and proportionately more than for the industrial worker and the city dweller in general.

While there has been overproduction of certain farm products, underconsumption caused by business and industrial paralysis and widespread unemployment, resulting in a huge loss of purchasing power, has contributed principally to the farmer's distress.

Farm prices have been low largely because the drop in the income of the people has sharply curtailed demand and the farmer must take what he can get for his products, not what they are worth.

The farmer has rightly been called the backbone of the Nation. At no time in our history has his wholehearted help been needed more than now. He can work the more earnestly in contributing to the success of the recovery drive because he knows that when the big turn comes he will share in the prosperity that follows:

President Roosevelt, whose farsighted and dynamic leadership has already initiated comprehensive measures designed to aid the farmer directly in solving his own problems, is depending upon the rural dweller to put a shoulder to the wheel and help get the country back on its feet.

## SPENDING IS SAVING NOW

True economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will bring the most.

We have had a number of years of extreme depression. Prices have dropped to unimaginably low levels. Buying power has been close to non-existent. There was money in the country—but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went without needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into costly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid policy any longer, they are going to be literally out of luck. That hoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of the dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a non-productive state at present it amounts to throwing a certain percentage of it away.

You can get maximum value from your money only by putting it to use. There was never a better time to install a new heating plant, to repair or replace a roof, to build or rebuild, to paint or to do a thousand similar things. Every dollar so spent will appreciate in value—what it buys will, in a very short time, have a market value much in excess of what you paid.

Think it over! True saving now is through wise spending.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

### NOTICE OF SALE BY SUPERVISORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of September 1933, at 10 o'clock A .M. the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at the front door of the Court House, located in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, all that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) in Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, M. D. M., containing 23 acres and 22 hundredths of an acre, according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said land returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, SUBJECT to the conditions contained in that certain deed from the United States of America to Leonard S. Schroder, dated the 29th day of January, 1923, recorded March 1st, 1923, in Book 6 of Patents, page 164, Records of Nevada County, California.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1933.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NEVADA COUNTY
By E. B. DUDLEY,
Chairman

Attest:
R. N. McCORMACK
Clerk of said Board

Published Sept. 15, 18, 22, 25.

### NOTICE

The California Debris Commission will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A. M., October 6, 1933, at the California Debris Commission Office, Room 1000, Calif. Fruit Bldg., 4th and J. Sts., Sacramento, California, to receive protests against granting the application of Frank G. Hoge and Arthur W. Hoge to mine by the hydraulic process the Omega mine, located near Washington, Nevada County, California, draining into Scotchman's Creek; thence into the South Fork of the Yuba River and to store tailings just below the mine.

Sept. 22, 25, 29. Oct. 2.


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## Cat Chat---Catributed

Meow, caTsider this fur a minit! I heres a rime red the uther nite, wich this is it—or there-a-bouts.

Seams onct there wus a Ansient Marrier, wich in plane English menes a old salor, wich had a burd wich he naimes Albert Ross an re-gards as a simbul uv good lux an fare wether ontu the port side.

Meow this ere Albert Ross burd follows the old salor tu see won day, wich is agin the rules, like schootin craps an Marys littule lam, an maiks his master so mad that he grabs hisself a blunderbust, bangs away at the krow's nest an hits his Albert Ross burd wich fals tu the cold dek an dyes catpletely.

Meow after the deth uv the pore burd, ther wus so much bad lux an strange goins on intu the ship, that the Ansient Marrier goes balmy, an shouts, "I kilt the Albert Ross!" wich after wards he pipes down, paints the jib-bumm a depe see grene, gits hisself shoar leve an legs, an goes tu a weddin, wich at the first site uv him the 3 best men is so scairt that the weddin is spoilt fur the day, an also fur a weak moare.

Seams that's al I ritely remembers uv the rime, ceptin sum lines tu the end, wich sais tu be kind tu al birds an brutes both grate an smal. Wus I a human persun, I wood lern them wurds by hart an practiuse em catsiderabul reglar. Wich the saime, I menes.

Psst! This ere is wat giv me thots an paws also; iffen the Ansient Marrier gets hisself in so bad fur dismantilin the AlbertRoss burd, whattel becum uv us iffen we lets anny thing befal our flox uv blu eegulls wich is also lux simbuls an signs ontu the opin rode shed?

"This aint no time," I cat-calls, "to be chiseleers an go snippin an chiselin on them burds. Wat we gotta du is purrtec tem an help em tu fli hi, wide an hansum. The saime wich I do.

Catfound it, ther aint mush a littule cat can du but they is won blu eegull wich I watches day an nite, an on account uv me needin a nu ribbon fur mi nek an cravin a extra helpin uv livver, I hoapes mi fam'ly will By at onct, an By American!

Mickey, the fam'ly Cat

Purr A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## WEEKLY COMMENT

By
CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Of course I read a lot of columns by the real columnists and they take a lot of liberties and if I am ever going to get anywhere on the columnar horizon I am going to have to do some liberty taking myself.

Of course I know that the word "profiteer" was coined from the war period. But profiteers are just as personae non grata now as they were during and after the war. Still I notice that they are with us. If they were real big in their operations, perhaps I could find an excuse for their peculations, but their small takings seems to me to smell of nasty petty larceny.

As a rule I do not like the shortening of the days but I find a reccompense in the fact that it always seems so cheerful to eat the evening meal by artificial light.

For twenty six years I smoked any and every kind of tobacco including cigarettes, for twenty years INCESSANTLY. Three months ago I stopped smoking and the use of tobacco in any form. If I ever return to its use again it will be entirely voluntary. It can be done.

There seems to be a quickening of the merchandising pulse. The display windows in our town are taking on a gala look, especially the Alpha Store, Dickerman Drug, Colleys ice cream store. This is one sure way to attract attention to a store it's goods and surprisingly to increase sales. Besides that it is good psycology and it pleasantly recalls former years when the depression had not put it's devastasting hand over the country.

Call me foolish, but still I love to hear the rain pattering on the roof.

I do not wish to sound a sour note in regard to the NRA and still have utmost confidence in the administration to bring us out of the financial tailspin which has been so troublesome. But cannot some system be worked out so that the average man or woman can know more about the workings than at present? Perhaps that will be next.

It seems very peculiar to read that the English are in revolt against anything. We are accustomed to see the British take things with a grain of salt, but this time they stoned some officials, ridiculed some parsons, petitioned parliament, all on the same day. These protests are because they do not wish to pay tithes to the church.

I am told that at the south Pole here are no political or economic troubles. Suppose that is one of the reasons why Admiral Byrd is going down there again. But laying all jokes aside would it not be fun just to gather the old traveling kit togeher and go with him?

Mince pie days will soon be here and that is remindful of days on the farm when the mince meat crocks were filled for the winter. Prohibition had not been heard of then and the man who could raise a thirst east of Suez, or anywhere else, could also put real good liquor into his mince meat according to preference. Soon that happy day will come again and the house wife can be prideful of ye olde crocke of mynce mete once more.

## STATE TO MEET INCREASED COST OF COMMODITIES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25—(UP)—Upward price trend has brought the state face to face with a major problem—how to make the budgetary dollar go far enough to meet the increased cost of commodities.

The problem is keeping Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance, awake at nights.

"I should estimat ethat commodity costs have gone up between 12 and 14 per cent," Vandegrift said. "Our departmental allocations are fixed for the next two years. We can't exceed those allocations, no matter how much economic recovery adds to our revenue.

"Cost of maintaining state institutions, for example, is climbing more ore less in step with situation may become so acute he will be compelled to draw on the general emergency fund.

"I don't see how such a move can be avoided. These budgetary allocations were computed on the basis of depression prices. The legislature actually failed to take into consideration the probability that there would be an upswing in business, due to the NRA and other causes. Consequently it leaves the arministrative officers in a hole."

Vandegrift said he had a special emergency fund of $250,000 which would assist in meeting the problem. But, he added, it would probably be necessary to dip into the general emergency fund of $500,000.

The finance director said the state was doing everything possible to cooperate with the NRA program.

"We are doing our part 100 per cent," he added. "In letting contracts in this office we always make certain the bidders are adhering to the NRA program. That is an indispensable qualification.


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Mrs. George Langley of Langley Park, near Camptonville, was taken to Sacramento to enter a hospital, Mrs. Langley has been troubled with severe headaches for some time and plans to stay under the doctors care until she entirely recovers.


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# From Our Correspondents

## CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 23—Jack Brandstetter of Sacramento was in town Tuesday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland motored to Marysville and Sacramento Tuesday on a short business visit.

Fred Harges, of Newcastle, was in town Tuesday on a brief business visit.

Louie and Lee Bullington motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short business visit.

Joe Korn, veteran traveling salesman of Sacramento, was in town Tuesday making a commerical call.

Tommy Heise of Sacramento was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Roy Whittum left Wednesday for his home at Martinez after a few days hunting trip with his nephew, M. E. Whittum; he bagged a large deer which he took home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Joubert, motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier of Campbell, arrived a few days ago on a visit to their old home here. Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Jones will remain for some

Oscar Costa of Downieville passed through town Thursday enroute to Sacramento after a load of freight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus R. Carlson motored to Nevada City Thrusday on a short business visit.

John Donnelly passed through town Thursday from the True Grit mine enroute to his home at Oakland.

Mrs. Louise Knickrem of Mohawk arrived Thursday on a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pauly.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 23—Julius E. Pauly motored to Mohawk Thursday on a short business visit.

Floyd Cartwright of Grass Valley was in town Friday enroute to Sierra City, from Sacramento with a load of produce.

Floyd Seawell of Marysville was in town Friday on a short business visit.

W. B. Inglesly, of Grass Valley, was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Hawley H. Chatfield of Pike City motored to Grass Valley Thursday on a short business trip.

J. B. Teasley of Miller Ranch C. C. C. camp, motored to Marysville Friday to spend the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland motored to Nevada City and Grass Valley Thursday on a short business visit.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 25.—Dr. Minnie Leach of Grass Valley arrived Saturday to spend the week end visiting Mrs. Grace Peterson.

Supervisor W. J. Mellon and Joe Vierra of Challenge, were in town Saturday on business. On the way over they saw a band of deer on the Marysville road, one of them a buck, but had no guns with which to get one..

Miss Merele Horwege came up to Nevada City Saturday to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kendalil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, of Grass Valley were in this section Saturday on a short business visit.

Miss Dorothy Mark arrived last Friday from Sacramento to spend the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Cunninggham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and visit over the week end wtih Mr. and Mrs. William O. Grant, Mrs. Roger's parents.

Jake Deal, Jr., and Albert Davies were among those from Forest City attending the dance here Saturday evening.

Erle Pauly and Miss Lola Chatfield motored up from Auburn Saturday to spend the week end.

The following were among those in town Saturday evening from Downieville: Miss Myrtle Pearson, Ralph Costa, Miss Bertha Sinnott, Kenneth Latta, Evan W. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Jaynes and son, Robert, Misses Sarah and Francis Cook, Junior Fitswater, Lewis Robbins.

Luke Ramm was in town Sunday from the Ruby mine, near Mountain House, where he is employed.

John J. Kelly left Saturday on a trip to the lower country.

Judge W. B. Meek, who has been confined at home with an injured foot, is much improved .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams motored up from Dobbins Sunday to visit relatives.

The last benefit dance of the season was held Saturday evening at the local Masonic hall with a good crowd in attendance, this being the termination of six benefit dances given here this summer. Everyone had a good time, with pleasant memories as a drawing card to return again next season.

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## FRENCH CORRAL

(By Mrs. Kate M. Sulivan)

FRENCH CORRAL—Sept. 19th. Well! Well! how time does fly—September more than half gone already; So far we are having really cold weather;— Thought Sunday's cloudy sky would surely bring the rain, but only a few drops fell in this section. Let's review the events of the past few days:

The school cheildren can do their share toward disturbing the quiet as everyone knows.

And with the deer season open, the hunters have their share in breaking the solitude.

Mrs. P. Nichols and grandson, Arthur Davis of Sacramento, and her son Arthur, of Spenceville visited friends here a week ago. Mrs. Nichols and her family were longtime residents of this place and their neighbors always give them a glad welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaynes and little daughter, in company with some friends from San Juan enjoyed a trip to Reno and Sacramento recently.

Mrs. J. W. Culver went to Smartsville to attend the meeting of the O. E. S. Wednesday night.

Lloyd Haslett went to spend some time with this sister, Mrs. Glenn Orr, who lives near Clarksburg.

Elmore Haslett, Ed. Jarvis, Chas. Nizero and H. Browning attended the dance at Log Cabin Saturday night and reported a splendid time.

Miss Francis Moulton, of Sacramento spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop, of Marysville, were last Sunday visitors in this s ection.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and little daughter Dorothy who used to reside here for more than a year, came up from Sacramento for a visit last Sunday and returned to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May, of Sacramento came Tuesday to reside in French Corral for awhile, as they have interests in this place which demands their attention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood, and little baby Duane, of Sweetland, made a trip to Nevada City today, and on their return trip came back to French Corral to call on friends and say good-bye, as Mr. Wood has accepted a mining position in Venizuelo, South America and will leave shortly for that place. While their many friends in this section are sorry to have them go away, they are all glad for their betterment as the change means very fuch to Mr. Wood. All success in the new field is our wish.

Messrs. H. E. Groff and W. B. Bookwin, of Sacramento, representing the New York Life Ins. Co. made a business visit to this section today.

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## WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luce of Reno, Nevada, were visitors in Washington Sunday. Mr. Luce is owner of the Giant King mine.

Mr. Mervyn Haggarty, Mr. Jorden and Miss Mary Schmidt, of Reno, Nevada, were visitors in Washington Sunday, the guestss of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole.

Mr. Harry Todd of Sacramento, was in town last evening. He is a Missionary who organizes Sunday schools in communities where there are no churchces. He gave the people a treat with some very interesting Bible pictures. He also went to the Spanish mine to show these pictures and try to organize a Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford were in Washington recently on their vacation.

Mrs. Ray Fontz was a visitor in Nevada City last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Cable of San Rafael was a recent guest at the Sierra Yuba Inn.

Mr. A. Schwartz and son, Milton, visited the Schwartz ranch in Pleasant Valley Thursday.

George Kohler, has returned to Lang's Crossing. He has been in Washington for some time with a badly infected hand, but has fully recovered.

A social dance was given at the Spanish mine Friday evening. There were a few people from Washington who attended.

Mr. P. A. McKenzie of Downieville wa sin Washington on mining business Friday.

## NORTH SAN JUAN

By MRS. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Sept. 22.—Mr. Ed Ingols of Ukiah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett of Sweetland.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson spent the week end with her sister Mrs. R. E. Harris of Nevada City, where she attended the flower show which she pronounced a very beautiful affair.

Mrs. C. J. Lyser motored to Wheatland last Friday where she visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Urbahns.

On Sunday Mrs. Crase and friends of Grass Valley were callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland. Mrs. Crase is a niece of Mr. Holland.

Mr. Theodore Bradbury made brief calls on his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Bradbury and other friends in town on Tuesday. Mr. Bradbury and party of friends were enroute from their home in San Francisco to Alleghany and Reno.

Mr. J. J. McCullough has leased his mine four miles north east of Downieville to Mr. DeLaney and Mr. Muzzio of Napa, who are to begin work at once, making preparations for beginning hydraulic mining in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wood who have been spending the past year in Sweetland at the boyhood home of Mr. Wood, left Thursday morning for San Francisco. Mr. Wood leaves there for New York from whence he will embark for Venezuela, South America, where he is engaged to install mining machinery for a U. S. mining company. Mrs. Wood and little daughter Diane will remain in San Francisco until Mr. Wood sends for them to join him. Their many friends regret to part with them.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on Thursday at the hospitable home of the Misses Weinman. A bounteous repast was served at noon, topped by ice cream, cake and watermelon much enjoyed by everyone. A short business meeting followed at which it was voted to repair one of the curch windows, which is in much need of being renewed after its seventy years and more of resisting the weather of a south east exposure. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in story telling and visiting when all departed voting it a most delightful time. Those out of town who were present were Mr. R. E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner of Nevada City.

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## FOREST

By Mrs. ELTON A. CARVIN

FOREST, Sept. 18—Mr. John Morris left Monday to visit relatives in San Francisco for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barton and children of Sacramento spent the week end here visiting Miss Nina Howold and her brother, Chris.

Mr. Bruning of Alleghany spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bruning.

FOREST, Sept. 20.—Mr. Richard Polglase of Alleghany was here on business Tuesday.

William and Chester Blackmore, accompanied Chris Howold to Grass Valley Tuesday.

FOREST, Sept. 21—Mrs. Augustini and daughter, June visited relatives in Alleghany Thursday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Bruning spent Thursday in Alleghany visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh of Nevada City are here visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Fay Evans and Warren Campbell went to Pike City Thursday evening to visit Warren's father George Campbell.


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## AIRPLANES NOW PART OF FARM MECHINES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25—(UP)—Airplanes have become a definite part of the mechanics of California agriculture.

This is revealed in a report of the state department of agriculture which said that so far this year airplanes have been used "to broadcast insecticides and fungicides on 16 different crops."

In addition to this use a total of 50,000 acres of rice were seeded by means of planes, the report stated.

While it is apparent from the report that the use of airplanes is destined to play an increasingly important part in California agriculture, it was indicated there was a very definite need for better regulation of this type of esrvice to farmers.

Representatives of the department meeting with members of the State Chamber of Commerce, adopted two major resolutions which are expected to effect changes in air-agriculture in the future.

The group favored the following:

1—More strict licensing of airplanes as to structural qualifications and of pilots as to ability to do agricultural work.

2—Issuance of a certificate of ability to do crop dusting and seeding and knowledge of methods and essentials involved in performing this work should be mandatory before the United States department of commerce grants a license to do this work. Such a certificate of ability should be obtained from the California state department of agriculture. This would be construed as being in conflict with requirements on crop dusting now in effect in some counties.

In addition to these uses of airplanes, two pilots recently were employed to aid in the roundup of range horses and cattle.

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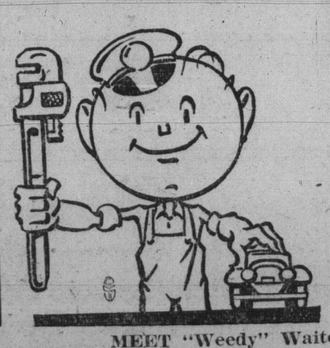

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

### Star Point Night For Evangeline Chapter

The first Star Point night given by Evangeline Chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., in recent years was given September 19.

To Mrs. Frank Davies, chairman of the committee for the evening, is chiefly due the credit for the success of this most enjoyable occasion. Georgeous fall flowers were used for decorations.

After the regular chapter meeting was over guests were introduced. Among them were star points from Dutch Flat, Colfax Auburn, and Grass Valley and the Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Ellen Cayot of Dutch Flat, Mrs. Louise Delius ,worthy matron of Dutch Flat; Mrs. Laura May West of Bethany Chapter; and Mrs. Nellie Mitchell of Grass Valley, all made short talks.

A short program was given by the following: Vocal Solo, Mrs. Lyda Talbot; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Katherine Celio; Reading, by Mrs. Lottie Eden; short address by Mrs. Cayot, D. G. M., short talk by Joe Steneger, Worthy Patron, after which Mr. Stenger turned the evening over to Mrs. Frank Davis.

The 75 guests and members were invited into a most artistically decorated banquet room. Each table was decorated in flowers the color of each of the five points and beautiful new Swedish three colored tapers were lit on the tables.

Dainty refreshments of crab cocktails, cheese sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

### Lodge Members Surprise Newly Wedded Couple

Twenty-five members of Corte Christofore Colombo Lolge of Nevada City motored to Grass Valley Friday evening and surprised George Wasley brother member and his bride, with a rousing charvari at their home on Empire street.

They enjoyed several hours in dancing, feasting and a short program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasley were presented with a lovely gift from the lodge members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley of Gold Flat were present to enjoy the happy affair.

All departed at a late hour after wishing the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Wasley, happiness and prosperity.

### Surprise Party for The Misses Rondoni

Mrs. R. Richardson and daughter, Miss Edna, with a large party of friends called in a group at the J. A. Rondoni home Sunday afternoon.

The surprise party was given to honor the birthday of the three Rondoni girls, their natal days being September first, tenth and nineteenth.

Mrs. Richardson baked a big, beautifully decorated cake and with it were served ice cream and candy.

The Rondoni girls, Adeline, Gertrude and Margaret, were taken completely by surprise.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes awarded to the winners.

The guests departed late in the afternoon after enjoying an afternoon of fun.

Mrs. Lenore Grenfell of Sacramento is spending a few days in Nevada City with her sister, Mrs. Will Davey. Mr. Grenfell will motor up Sunday and his wife will accompany him home.


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Tomorrow evening, September 26, Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post, No. 130, American Legion, and the Auxiliary Unit, will join in their annual installation ceremonies for the year 1934.

Sixth District Commander L. J. Anderson of Placerville with his team and Sixth District President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler of Sacramento, are to act as installing officers.

The new officers of the post are to be Commander, Ed Burtner; Vice Commander, Luther Marsh; Second Vice President, W. Esterley; Adjutant, C. Kessler; Chaplain, J. Chambliss; Finnace Officer, W. Garland; Historian, J. Oliver; Service Iliver, S. Woolcock; Sargeant at Arms, R. W. Rogers and Marshal K. Manuel.

Incoming officers of the Auxiliary are: Mrs. J. Henwood, president; Mrs. W. Johnson, ice president; Mrs. C. Kessler, second vice president; Mrs. M. Clary, secretary; Mrs. E. Nankervis, chaplin; Mrs. R. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. E. Alpers, historian; Mrs. M. Hutchinson, sargeant at arms; Mrs. W. Esterley, marshal.

Dinner will be held in Memorial Hall in Grass Valley at 6:30 o'clock at a normal charge of 50 cents.

"Turk" O'Hara and his orchestra are to furnish music for several hours of dancing after the installation ceremonies.

Many visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of other posts are expected.

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post's bugle corps will go to Auburn Wednesday evening, to attend a meeting of the Legion Post in that city.

### Woman's Civic Club Will Meet Tonight

The Womans Civic Club will hold their regular meeting this evening and hear the report of the garden club division, on the recent Flower show.

There will be an open forum at which five or six speakers will give short talks.

### Chris Randolph Weber Weds Miss D. Rhodes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Announcements were received a few days ago of the wedding of Chris Randolph Weber, and Miss Dada Althea Rhodes, on Friday, September 8, at Los Angeles. The news came as a pleasant surprise to Mr. Weber's many friends here.

Mr. Weber has been at the Giant King mine until recently when he accepted a position in Los Angeles. He is a native of Nevada City and has many friends in Washington who offer hearty congratulations.

## NORTH COLUMBIA

By F. W. BIGELOW

NORTH COLUMBIA, Sept. 25—Howdy folks, The deer season usually brings a good deal of comment on the game laws. One Nevada county resident has found out to the tune of a sizable fine that it is illegal to carry a rifle or any type of firearm under any conditions, regardless of time, place or use without taking out a hunting license. This means that the oldtimers who have constantly carried a rifle in the woods since they were old enough to do so, must go to the expense of providing themselves with that license. The government has a bounty on mountain lions and until recently had one on coyotes. The ranchers that make it a part of their work to carry guns for the purpose of exterminating coyotes and other animals that prey on the calves are termed, in the eyes of the law, hunters. We hope the publication of this will save someone their good money, now ignorant of this slant on the game laws.

Mrs. Lila Huskey and Miss Alice Dickens, members of the nursing staff at Palo Alto, returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with the formers mother, Mrs. Nell Ferrier and aunt, Mrs. Frank Davies in Nevada City.


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**TIMBER WOLF**

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A lonely dying quaver fled
Across the shifting dune,
The mystic fear of kin long dead
Paid tribute to the moon.

Long drawn crescendo of the night
Herald to the dawn of light
A sound that ever new.
A song the ages through.

Oh! ghostly creature all alone
As shadows flicker by,
What spirit guides your mournful tune,
And haunts it till you die.

And down across the silent night
A whisper seemed to say,
My song that sings of faded years,
Is dying fast away.

## Personals

tors, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burnett of Sacramento and Mrs. Effie Burke of San Francisco. Mrs. Godfrey's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hammann of Santa Clara, is here visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther have as guests her sister, Mrs. May Davis of San Francisco and Mrs. Lawrence Kaarshurg and husband of Vallejo.

Mrs. Charles Godfrey had as visi-

Congressman Harry L. Englebright, was down town greeting his friends at his office for a while Saturday afternoon, but his doctor ordered him home for a few days more rest.

Mrs. C. J. Nafzziger, former resident, is registered at the National hotel and will spend a short time here in her old home town.

Lyman Larson of San Francisco came up Thursday evening to visit his wife and son, Jim Nangervis, returning home Friday.

Lucille Tucker and Leonard Larsen of Sacramento were recent visitors in Nevada City with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wisker of Sacramento spent the week end in Nevada City visiting with Mrs. Wisker's sister, Miss Alma Marsh.


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